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As Dons sell up
and Chelsea
move in...



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AFC WIMBLEDON have exchanged contracts with Chelsea for the sale of Kingsmeadow stadium to the Premier League giants, leaving Kingstonian without a home.

The deal confirms that non-league Kingstonian, who have shared the stadium with the Dons since 2003, will have to find a new ground by the start of the 2017 season.

But it will only go through if AFC secure their move to Plough Lane in Merton, with the Dons' planning application to build a 20,000-seater stadium having been called in by former London Mayor Boris Johnson in March.

Chelsea are expected to use the stadium as the home of their women's side and academy.

Erik Samuelson, chief executive of AFC Wimbledon, said: "Chelsea are now committed to buying the ground. We are making sure we can't be rendered homeless.

"The vision of a return to Merton, with all the community benefits it also brings, is now becoming very real."

Malcolm Winwright, joint chairman of Kingstonian, said: "We continue to enjoy a full and open relationship with Erik and his board, together with David Grown and other members of the Dons Trust Board, who continue

to assist us on a number of fronts."

Kingstonian have been working alongside real estate developer Affinity Global to build a stadium at Chessington Golf Centre, though plans are still at an early stage.

In the meantime Ks are expected to enter a ground share.

Kingstonian fan and Kingston councillor Jon Tolley said: "I don't think anyone's clear about the immediate future and that's the problem.

"If the board and decision makers are confident this Chessington site is going to happen then they shouldn't ground share with anyone other than Corinthian Casuals because they need to build a fan base there."

AFC Wimbledon bought Kingsmeadow from former Ks chairman Rajesh Khosla for a reported £2.5m in 2003, with Kingstonian allowed to use the ground as tenants in exchange. The freehold for the site is held by Kingston Council. As part of the deal

with Chelsea, AFC have pledged to make a "substantial donation" to Ks, to help them "secure their future at another ground in or around Kingston".

Mr Samuelson added: "What the significance of the payment we make to Kingstonian is that it gives them a long-term chance of being sustainable.

"I genuinely believe this is a one-off opportunity for Kingstonian. To stay as tenants is not what a club wants."

Kingston Council leader Kevin Davis said finding a site for Kingstonian has proved a "challenge", but welcomed Chelsea's arrival.

He said: "I think Chelsea can bring quite a different dimension from the point of view of holding the community together with the work that they do.

"That's their commitment to us, that they want to build a community spirit.

"I assumed that a ground share would always be part of the plan. What we've been trying to do is explore the possibilities of where [Ks] get to go."

AFC must now wait for a decision from new London Mayor Sadiq Khan on whether or not planning permission will be granted for the move to Plough Lane.

The plans were approved by Merton Council in December last year, but were called in for review by Boris Johnson.

For a full interview with Mr Winwright on Ks' future, see tomorrow's Surrey Comet.

Kingsmeadow blues:
Eniola Aluko is part
of the Chelsea
women's team



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FILM EXHIBITS: Kingston University BA Filmmaking students will showcase their graduation films to the public. Until tomorrow, film fanatics can view the best student films from 1pm every day at Knights Park Campus.

SLEEPING ROUGH: Pupils at a New Malden school stepped into the shoes of the borough's homeless population by creating their own "cardboard city" and sleeping rough for one night. More than 130 Year 8 pupils were joined by 30 members of staff at Richard Challoner School, in Manor Drive North, for the Sleep Rough challenge, when they slept in the school's grounds on May 20. The school hopes to make more than £7,000 for The Joel Community Trust. Soup was donated by Waitrose.

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Facility's four-year project to 'empower women and transform their lives through learning'

College gets £750,000 as part of Lottery women and girls initiative

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A SURBITON college has been given a grant of nearly £750,000 for a four-year project to "empower women and transform their lives through learning".

Hillcroft College, the national residential college for women in South Bank, Surbiton, was awarded the money as part of the Big Lottery Fund's £48.5 million women and girls initiative.

The college, founded in 1920 and which also runs as a charity, says it is the only one in the country that specialises in intensive and residential education aimed at women over 19. The project aims to engage with women "furthest from education" by providing outreach, residential study, enrichment and support to potential students by increasing offsite

work with partners, improve specialist services onsite and improve networking opportunities for students once they leave the college.

Sue Carter, head of the college, said: "We are delighted to be part of the Lottery's women and girls initiative and look forward to working in partnership with a wide range of organisations to deliver the services women feel they most need to successfully access education."

"We're calling the project Hillcroft 2020: Beyond Education, as the final year of the project coincides with our centenary in that year."

Hillcroft students have often experienced barriers to accessing an education, including domestic violence, undiagnosed learning disabilities, poor mental health and interrupted schooling.

Hillcroft, which was rated 'good' by Ofsted in 2014 after turning around an 'inadequate' rating, will launch the project in September.



Project grant: Hillcroft College, in Surbiton, has been handed £750,000

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Fun day: George Tuckwell; Teresa Hennings, Amanda Williams and Karen Fuggles as character from Disney's Frozen; zorbing; Clive Chase and Kathryn Killner from the Canbury and Riverside Association

Celebrating the best of Chessington

ZUMBA, tap dancing, police horses and exotic animals were all on display as Chessington residents celebrated everything on offer in the south of the borough.

Residents gathered at the St Mary's Centre and Church Fields Recreation Ground yesterday for Celebrating Chess-

ington, where the suburb's best activity groups and facilities were on show.

Chessington World of Adventures brought exotic reptiles and an owl.

Cllr Rachel Reid said: "We realised that people don't know what facilities are open to them and how to access them. The

idea was to get people to come down here, have fun and find out what's on offer. It's a load of information in just one spot. It's been really good. It was cold, but it has not rained and that's the key thing."

The event was organised by Kingston Council, Kingston police and the St Mary's Centre.

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999 ruling chief quits

THE chief executive of a scandal-hit ambulance trust, whose salary, pension and benefits package topped £255,000 a year, has quit.

Paul Sutton, of South East Coast Ambulance Service (Secamb), has "left to pursue other interests", the trust said.

He had been on an agreed leave of absence after a damning report in March found "fundamental failings" over a scheme to delay ambulances to patients.

The secret project was called "high risk," lacking approval from the board. Up to 20,000 patients had ambulance help delayed.

When interviewed, trust staff said the decision to reassess Red 2 calls "came from the top" and Mr Sutton had given a "direct instruction".

The probe found that managing ambulance response times – as set by national NHS targets – was a "driver" for the decision.

The trust said in March that "no clear evidence of patient harm" had been found.

Patients Association chief Katherine Murphy said: "The conduct of leaders at Secamb falls far short of standards the public expects."

She said the plan was "exceptionally poor decision-making."

Politician in talks to roll out dental project for victims of domestic violence

MEP launches campaign to restore smiles to abused

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DOMESTIC violence victims may get their smiles back thanks to a campaign headed by a Surbiton resident and London MEP.

Syed Kamall hopes to launch the Restoring Smiles project in the UK for the first time later this year.

The project works with dentists to provide free dental care for domestic violence victims who have had their teeth broken or knocked out by abusive partners.

Restoring Smiles was set up in Canada five years ago and aims to restore the way victims look in the hope it will rebuild their confidence and put them on the path to rebuilding their lives.

Dr Kamall said: "When I heard about this idea, it immediately made sense. For some survivors of domestic violence the scars both mentally and physically can take much longer to heal. We need to do more to help survivors."

Dr Kamall said: "There is a lot of enthusiasm to bring the project over here, but the way NHS and private care is



Campaign: MEP Syed Kamall believes smiles can be rebuilt

In partnership with domestic violence charity Believe, Dr Kamall has been in talks with a group of dentists in the UK, but has already run into complications over how the project will be funded.

Dr Kamall said: "There is a lot of enthusiasm to bring the project over here, but the way NHS and private care is

offered in the UK presents us with some challenges as to how the scheme could work.

"For example, what part could be funded by the NHS and what extra funding would need to be raised for treatment the NHS will not cover.

"We want to make sure as many people as possible get

the best treatment they can.

"There is a lot of work to do before this scheme can become reality, but I will help where I can to bring it to the UK."

Since Restoring Smiles launched in Canada it has provided £138,000-worth of restorative treatment to nearly 50 patients, most of whom lived in women's shelters.

The project would also ensure that UK dentists are able to provide dental care the domestic violence victims need, under the motto "restore a smile, empower a woman, reclaim her life".

Dr Tina Meisami founded the Canadian project in memory of her orthopaedic surgeon brother who was an avid women's rights campaigner and died suddenly just months after turning 40.

She said: "As a woman, I felt as though I needed to stand up for their rights."

"As a human being, I felt their pain. As a surgeon, I wanted to fix their oral and facial pain."

Email believe@syedkamall.com for more details.

CHARITY WALK: Parents, friends and children are gearing up to take part in this year's Buggyfit Kingston, a walk in aid of the Kingston Hospital-based Born Too Soon charity which buys life-saving equipment for sick and premature babies.

To register for the walk from Kingston Bridge to Hampton Court on July 1, email born-to-soonwalk2016@outlook.com and donate at justgiving.com/born-too-soon-walk2016.

SMOKING KITS: Kingston and Richmond smokers can get free quitting advice. The self-help kits are available to anyone who lives, works or studies in the borough. The kits are full of tools and aids including a self-help manual. Visit kick-it.org.uk.

BIN BAG cost: Free compostable bin bags will no longer be provided by Kingston Council, with residents now having to buy the bags at the borough's seven libraries at £2 for 52 bags. Food waste will still be collected every week.

DEBATE EU: Kingston politicians and business leaders will debate the EU referendum at a hustings on June 16. Residents can question 'Remain' campaigners MP James Berry and Kingston University vice chancellor Julius Weinberg, plus Brexit supporters Crispin Blunt, the Reigate MP, and Bruce Burrows, from Kingston TaxAssist Accountants. Judge Robert Latham will chair the debate in All Saints Church between 1pm and 2pm. For more details, email leslie@packerhome.fsnet.co.uk or call 020 8549 1960.

Exhibition to take museum visitors down the rabbit hole of Alice books



Through the looking glass: One of the images on display

KINGSTON Museum is launching an exhibition celebrating the classic children's novel *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* in honour of the 150th anniversary of its publication.

The museum will display

play a selection of the best illustrations by Sir John Tenniel, who contributed the drawings to Lewis Carroll's two Alice novels, in its *Looking in Wonderland* exhibition this summer.

Sir John's original

drawings were made on wooden blocks and then engraved by commercial engravers in London.

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RESIDENTS are being invited to put forward their views on a New Malden level crossing that could be closed by the arrival of Crossrail 2.

Kingston's Liberal Democrats are asking residents to come forward with suggestions of how to redevelop the Elm Road level crossing, with the party asking how nearby Dickerage Road and New

Malden High Street could cope with the extra traffic.

Possible outcomes according to the party's consultation could include building of bridge or closing the crossing all together. Crossrail 2, which would see a £27 billion rail service linking the borough's train stations to north London, was granted government approval in March.

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Warning comes a year after son's death from acute alcohol intoxication

Mum in plea for youngsters to realise risks of drinking

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A GRIEVING mother whose son died of acute alcohol intoxication has made a heartfelt plea on the anniversary of his death for young people to be wary of the dangers of drinking.

Maggie Edrupt, 66, made the plea a year after her son David was found dead in Surbiton. Mr Edrupt, of Molesham Way, West Molesey, had been drinking with friends the night before he died.

Ms Edrupt said: "He'd been drinking all day as he was watching his favourite team and he was with his friend. At midnight he went off as he always did and walked home."

Mr Edrupt met the last person to see him alive, Jaimie Ortiz Beccerra, on his journey home and they shared a cigarette near Surbiton station at about 1am, before making their way back to

Mr Ortiz Beccerra's home in Surbiton Court, St Andrew's Square.

He was found dead hours later in the landing of the flats, with Mr Ortiz Beccerra later arrested on suspicion of murder.

However, in January the Metropolitan Police confirmed they believed his death to be non-suspicious and Mr Ortiz Beccerra was released with no further action.

Ms Edrupt said: "He didn't go out with the intention of drinking until he died. I think a lot of young people these days don't know they can't drink like that."

"They [police] don't know whether he swallowed his tongue, that's another thing drink can do to you. He didn't do it every week. There were times when he went out and he didn't drink at all."

Ms Edrupt said "beautiful" tributes were left to him on Facebook on the anniversary of his death, and warned young people to be vigilant of the dangers of drinking.



Mother's plea: David Edrupt, who was found dead in Surbiton

She said: "I'm so worried this happened to Dave, who was an educated, capable young man. If I could save one life, that would help."

She said the family still lacked closure around Mr Edrupt's death, and added: "I don't think we will ever get answers."

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Calls for green belt protection

CAMPAIGNERS have renewed their calls for stronger protection of Chessington's green belt after a landmark government ruling.

Last month, Communities Secretary Greg Clarke ruled that 1,500 new homes could be built on green belt land near Gloucester due to the growing need for housing, prompting Kingston's Liberal Democrats to claim it would increase pressure on Kingston Council.

The Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) then identified green belt sites under threat by development, including the possible building of 20,000 homes in Chessington.

Tricia Bamford, councillor for Chessington South, said the possible repercussions from the ruling 'sends shivers down the spine'.

Kingston Council leader Kevin Davis said: "Over many years the Lib Dems have been peddling fear, it's scary stuff. What evidence have they got?"

"They just seem to trade in scare-mongering. Do we want to build homes? Yes, we do. Do we want to build on the green belt? No, we don't."

In March 2014, the Liberal Democrats claimed that 70,000 homes could be built on Chessington's green belt, prompting then-Conservative candidate James Berry to brand their protestations 'unacceptable scaremongering'.

Since last year, London-based real estate developer Affinity Global has been working with Kingstonian Football Club to build a new stadium in Chessington Golf Centre, in Garrison Lane, including the provision of an unspecified number of homes. Concrete proposals have yet to be submitted, though the developer was said to have written to councillors saying any incursion onto the greenbelt would be 'limited'.

JON MITCHELL and CRAIG RICHARD report on two men's fight for justice after alleged abuse at hands of priests

Men on mission over claims they suffered at seminary

TWO former trainee-priests are determined to keep up the pressure on a Catholic missionary group to apologise for alleged abuse they suffered as children.

In October 2014, 11 men who claim to have suffered abuse, labelled the Mirfield Group, settled out of court with the Verona Fathers, now known as the Comboni Missionaries, over allegations members had sexually abused them at St Peter Claver College in Mirfield, West Yorkshire during the 1960s and 70s.

Comboni Missionaries have made it clear the settlement is no admission the abuse took place, leading two of the alleged victims to continue to campaign against them.

A protest was held recently at St Matthias Church in Worcester Park where the missionary group was appealing for donations.

Jim Kirby, 65, moved from Ireland aged 12 to join the school in 1963, believing he was about to embark on a "great adventure".

By his second year he says he was repeatedly abused by the seminary's infirmarian Father Domenico Valmaggia, who died in Italy in 2011.

Mr Kirby said: "If you were sick and got colds or flu and that you had to go to see this particular priest [Valmaggia]. This guy was prolific, horrible."

"You were trapped – he would put you in the infirmary for three or four days and he had you."

Mr Kirby says he reported the abuse towards the end of his fourth year in 1967, but says he was told to simply not visit the infirmary anymore.

He said: "They didn't know what to do. There was this attitude that you don't bring scandal, you don't scandalise the church."

Now living in Mitcham, he is married with two daughters, but says the memories of Mirfield have haunted him.

Kevin Scullin, 60, was about 10 years old when a Mirfield priest visited the Catholic school he was at-



Determination: Jim Kirby and Kevin Scullin

tending in his hometown Leeds for a "recruitment talk".

After joining the seminary, he says he was similarly abused by Valmaggia, but also recalls stories of junior housemaster Father John Pinkman lurking around the showers and calling the boys in for genital "examinations".

Father Pinkman died of a heart attack in South Africa in 1984.

Mr Scullin said: "I particularly remember one boy coming into the great big dormitory and saying 'watch out, here comes pinky [Pink-

man],' who was known as the priest who would help boys in the showers."

"It was just seen as a joke."

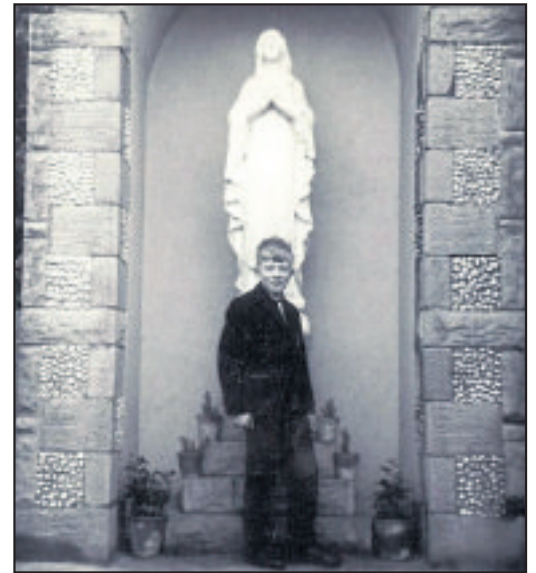
He told his mother of the abuse and left to join a Catholic grammar school in Leeds before eventually moving to south London to work in Croydon.

In the early 2000s, Mr Scullin and Mr Kirby got together with fellow alleged victims, beginning the process of the legal battle that saw the Comboni Missionaries pay a total of £120,000 to 11 alleged victims.

Mr Scullin was given £8,000 and Mr Kirby £10,000, with the missionary offering no admission of guilt for any of the claims.

Joined by a fellow alleged victim, Mr Scullin and Mr Kirby visited evening mass at St Matthias Church, in Cheam Common Road, Worcester Park, on Saturday, April 23, and began shouting down a priest, who was visiting from the Comboni Missionaries.

A spokesman for the Comboni Missionaries said: "It



Hopes and dreams: Kevin Scullin pictured in 1967

was with great sadness and regret that we learned that allegations of historic abuse have been made relating to the junior seminary we formerly ran.

"We support some of the most unfortunate and disadvantaged communities in the world and we condemn unreservedly any action which causes harm or distress to others."

"We are dismayed to think that suffering may have been caused. If that is the case, we are deeply sorry and our thoughts and prayers are with those who may have suffered, and their families."

The Comboni Missionaries no longer run seminaries in the UK and their activities largely consist of appealing for funds for global charities.



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Another chance to speak up about casinos opening in town

Gambling policy put up for public consultation

REPORTER

JON MITCHELL

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KINGSTON is perhaps not the first place that comes to mind at the mention of glitzy casinos, and is unlikely ever to have been on Danny Ocean's list of holiday spots.

Whether that will change is now down to residents as Kingston Council reviews its gambling policy. The authority is reviewing how it will consider applications made under the Gambling Act of 2005, and is specifically asking residents whether they would approve of casinos opening in the town.

Consultations in 2009 and 2012 found that the prospect was "unwelcome".

Cllr Mike Head, chairman of the licensing committee, said: "We have an absolute responsibility to ensure that the licenses we issue to allow premises to offer gambling are appropriate and don't impact upon the local area. The decision was taken during these reviews that casinos weren't welcome.



Your views: Kingston is reviewing is casino policy

"As part of this review and consultation, we are asking whether it is still the case."

In 2005 the Gambling Act was introduced to regulate the building of casinos in the UK, placing tight restrictions on the number of casinos that could open and limiting them to specific towns and regions. Since its introduction, the number of casinos across the country has

remained at about 140. While there are numerous bookmakers and adult gaming centres in the borough, there are currently no fully-fledged casinos.


In October 2014, Conservative councillors complained the borough was being overrun by high street betting shops.

But Conservative MP for Shipley, Philip Davies, whose parents owned a betting shop, last week called for a more "honest debate" about the gambling sector. He said it formed a "key part of local communities, employing thousands of dedicated staff".

Jim Orford, of Gambling Watch UK, said: "My main comment would be for the council to be very careful. They will be attracted by what they are told about new jobs, redevelopment and tourism, but they should consider the downsides.

"There is the wider question of whether local people want a casino in their area – they may be worried about a lot of things including the normalisation of gambling and risks to their children."

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Population is soaring

KINGSTON is one of the country's fastest growing boroughs, statistics reveal.

According to figures compiled by the Office for National Statistics, Kingston will see its population will grow by about 27,600 over the next 10 years – just over 16 per cent on the current population of 170,000.

The rise puts the borough comfortably within the top 10 fastest growing areas in Britain, of which nine of the top 10 are in London, which the report puts down in some part to migration to the capital.

Kingston is joined by Tower Hamlets, which is top of the list, Barking and Dagenham, Newham, Camden, Islington, Redbridge, Hackney, and Hillingdon.

Suzie Dunsmith, of the Office for National Statistics, said: "All regions of England are projected to see an increase in their population size over the next decade, with London, the east of England and south east projected to grow faster than the country as a whole.

"The population is also ageing with all regions seeing a faster growth in those aged 65 and over."

Overall, the number of people living in London is set to surge by 1.17m to hit 9,708,000 by 2024.

Vote on new policy to discourage drunkenness and anti-social behaviour

The party could be over for town's night-time economy

REPORTER
RACHAEL BURFORD
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CLUB and bar owners have urged caution as Kingston Council looks to shift the town's night-time economy away from "large, alcohol-led premises".

Last night councillors were due to vote on a new policy that seeks to "discourage drunkenness and the resulting anti-social behaviour" in Kingston.

A report, available on the authority's website, states: "A key feature of [the council's] approach is to use its influence to encourage a change in the composition of the borough's night-time economy so it is more diverse and less dominated by large alcohol-led premises."

The report also notes that a "high proportion of violence against the person offences are closely linked to the night-time economy", with peaks in the early hours of the morning.



New policy: Kingston could look very different after vote

However, the policy states that in Kingston there were 4.27 alcohol-related violent crimes per 1,000 people in 2012-13 – lower than the 5.67 crimes per 1,000 people across London as a whole.

Cllr Mike Head, chairman of the licensing committee, said: "The policy as it stands is not dramatically different to before.

"There may be some amendments but it is a solid policy. I have my personal views about clubs but I am not prepared to discuss that.

"Licences in Kingston are granted on merit and are not given out lightly."

Kingston has two of the biggest nightclubs in south-west London in Hippodrome and Pryzm.

Pryzm's licence is under review after police claimed bosses had failed to curb disorder including sexual as-

sault and theft.

Committee member Cllr Phil Doyle has previously cited clubbers posting half-eaten kebabs through letter boxes, defecating in gardens and fornicating in the streets as reasons for a crackdown on licensing rules.

When the new policy was being drafted last year, he said: "I don't think the antisocial behaviour, most of which is caused by clubbers who have been drinking, is being challenged enough.

"Some residents are scared to walk through the town centre at night."

But Paul Kinsey, who owns Kingston's third largest club the Viper Rooms, said: "Kingston needs to be careful.

"You can't just have wine bars. There needs to be a balance."

When the policy was under consultation a spokeswoman for the Deltic Group, which owns Hippodrome and Pryzm, said: "We are concerned that the important role the club and bar sector plays in the local economy is being overlooked."

DRIVING BAN: A Cobham man has been disqualified from driving for three years after admitting drink driving in Kingston. Mihail Georgeev, 39, admitted driving his Renault Laguna in Penrhyn Road on May 8 while twice over the drink drive limit. Georgeev, of Portsmouth Road, was also ordered to pay £591 in fines and costs when he appeared at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on May 25.

NEW PATRON: Harlequins flanker and former Cobham rugby player Jack Clifford has been named as a new patron for heart charity, Cardiac Risk in the Young. Clifford, 23, signed up for the role after his teammate Matthew Cragg died from an undiagnosed heart condition in October 2014. For more information, See c-r-y.org.uk.

DRINK DRIVER: A Surbiton man has been disqualified from driving for 18 months after he drove through Tolworth while more than twice over the drink drive limit. Tilak Bahatt, 29, admitted driving his VW Golf in Kingston Road while over the limit on May 12. Bahatt, of Barnsbury Lane, was also ordered to pay £563 in court costs and fines.

CONSERVATION PLAN: Kingston Biodiversity Network is holding a free summer meeting for anyone who wants to get involved. The event is for environmentalists who want to get together and share ideas about what can be done to help the borough's natural habitats. The free meeting is on June 22 at 7pm. Visit Kingston Biodiversity Network's Facebook page.

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POLITICS AND A PINT? JD WETHERSPOON PUBS PRINT BREXIT BEER MATS

Wetherspoons are stooping to ridiculous levels to promote the Brexit cause. Vote remain to keep Britain strong and an influence on the world stage rather than a minor player. No more Wetherspoons for me.

G UNIT

The key point from the Brexit campaign is not to kick out people that work hard here wherever they are from, it's talking about sensible controls so we as a country can sensibly employ the skill we want and not the hundreds of thousands of benefit claimants living here from EU countries.

EWELLMAN

Peace plea

I AGREE absolutely with your correspondents Keith Taylor, and the first three paragraphs of Charles Holloway's letter (Your Say, June 2). However, I would have thought that the torrid times in which Mr Holloway grew up would have made him consider more favourably the original and ongoing concept of close relationships between the countries of firstly Western Europe and gradually more of Europe.

Close trading partners do not and have not gone to war with each other, as was foreseen by the Benelux nations by the end of the Second World War and France and Germany shortly thereafter. The currently continuing 70 years of unbroken peace within that area, subsequently expanded to include the UK and unprecedented for centuries, bears witness to their foresight.

It would be utter madness to put this at risk by leaving the EU, particularly at this time of extreme unrest in other not so distant parts of the world.

DAVE RYDER-MILLS
 Via email

Get over it

WITH all due respect, I do think Fevzi Hussain was over-reacting when he described the placing of beer crates beside the Ramadan shelves in Tesco as 'deeply offensive' and 'a very sad state of affairs' (*Kingston Guardian*, May 26). He did not even let the matter rest after



Mary Phelan captured this abundance of blossom in Athelstan Road, Kingston. To see your photo in **Borough View**, e-mail it, along with details of where you took it, to rachael.burford@london.newsquest.co.uk

Tesco had apologised.

If the presence of alcohol next to Ramadan-related produce is 'very offensive', what language would Mr Hussain use to describe, say, cartoons showing the Prophet?

The devout Mr Hussain would do well to take note of the adage: "To err is human; to forgive, divine."

VERA LUSTIG
 Walton

Unpaid care

JUNE 6 to 12 is carers' week, an annual campaign to raise awareness of caring and highlight the challenges that

unpaid carers face.

There are about 108,000 unpaid carers in Surrey and of these it is estimated that 14,000 are under the age of 18. An unpaid carer is someone who looks after a family member, a relative or a friend because they are ill, frail or have a disability. Research shows Surrey's unpaid carers save the Government £1.8 billion a year.

There are a number of organisations in Surrey offering support to carers. Action for Carers Surrey is one of these. They are a carer-led charity who help carers, of all ages, realise a life both inside and outside of caring.

Visit actionforcarers.org.uk

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JAMIE GAULT
 Chief executive, Action for Carers Surrey

Fun is gone

REGARDING the planned review of Pryzm's licence (*Kingston Guardian*, May 26). In a few years' time, will there be anywhere for Kingston's young people to let down their hair? Also, when does managerial responsibility for disorder end and individual accountability begin?

NAME AND ADDRESS SUPPLIED

A Croydon lookalike is coming

I HAVE read your issue of June 2 with increasing incredulity regarding the report of the planning approval of the Eden Walk refurbishment scheme.

It appears that this was pushed through with eight votes for to three against, despite much opposition.

Not exactly a significant endorsement by any standards. But what is most galling is the comments from councillors and

the developers.

"This was the plan needed if Kingston were to compete with other London boroughs". Excuse me? When was Kingston ever in a competition?

Then we have project manager Mathew Secker of British Land who says: "We scaled back from 21 to 16 storeys. We can't reduce the height any further".

I wonder if he might care to

explain why?

Apparently this is all to future-proof the "town centre" but most people regard the town centre as Clarence Street and the Market Place, not Eden Walk.

There is already talk about splitting profits, so is it any wonder that many will question the basis upon which this planning application was approved?

You thought you lived in an historic market town with a charter from King John in 1200? Sorry, not any more.

The Market House will become a pizza joint and now the original town centre is consigned to oblivion. So much for a historic royal borough. All we are now is a Croydon lookalike.

CHRIS STEPHENS
 New Malden

Why there's no smoke without fire, and parading in parks

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

1. Over the years I've spent far too much time in magistrates' courts. Usually, I hasten to add, as a reporter or a witness – very rarely in the dock. I also drive past mags' courts on a regular basis – Croydon, Bromley, Lavender Hill. One thing is a constant – you will always see a massive selection of scumbags smoking. There are always exceptions to any rule but it seems to me habitual offenders are always smokers.

2. One of my more vocal tree hugger acquaintances joined the EU debate this week with some controversial views. His beef is with Erdogan and his call to fellow

Muslims to reject birth control. He is convinced Turkey only wants to join the EU so it can dump terrorists, murderers and rapists on an already overcrowded Britain. He's so concerned he's refusing to continue funding The Green Party or Friends of the Earth until they speak out on the issue.

3. I'm sure we have all had those incredibly frustrating calls when you receive the worst possible customer care. You wait an age, only for the first person to cut you off. The second time you get through you're

on hold for 15 minutes before you're put through to the wrong person. However, when you encounter quite excellent, if not the best, customer care you've ever received it deserves special mention – take a bow Capita's Maria Viagus-Keeting.

4. Our resident Aussie reporter felt the need to vent her spleen again this week. Can you guess the subject of her ire? Brits in pants. Apparently stripping down to bikini or budgies and sunbathing in a park should be strictly taboo. There is a place for cossies and it's on the



beach. She's appalled at semi-naked people parading themselves. What do you think?

5. Making microchipping dogs a legal requirement obviously makes perfect sense to everyone. However, cats must cause far more accidents and be a much greater nuisance to everyone so why on earth isn't the law being changed to get these infernal creatures tagged properly?

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is back with special guests, hip hop comedy trio Abandonman, making for a special second half. Tickets cost £5. Go to omnibus-clapham.org

THEATRE – **Jackie the Musical at New Wimbledon Theatre until Saturday:** Inspired by the must-read girls' magazine of the 1970s, this show features hits made famous by the likes of Donny Osmond, David Cassidy, Marc Bolan and more and features choreography by Arlene

Phillips. Go to atgtickets.com/wimbledon

PARTY – **A Right Royal Afternoon at the Half Moon, Putney, from 10am to 6pm on Sunday:** Start with a boozy brunch before a right royal roast, princely cocktails, queenly cocktails and chef Jean Claude's Queen of Puddings for dessert before parlour games and selfies with a lifesized replica of Her Majesty. Go to halfmoon.co.uk

THEATRE – **Hair Peace at Battersea Arts Centre from Monday (June 13) until June 25:** For her last show, Victoria Melody competed in beauty pageants and was advised to wear hair extension. Her curiosity about where the hair came from took her from temples in India to Russian shopping malls via hair salons and forensic labs. Tickets cost from £12.50. Go to bac.org.uk for further information.

What's on

Lee Mead tells MATT URQUHART why appearing in Chitty Chitty Bang Bang at New Wimbledon Theatre is a dream come true...

DREAM DRIVE



When my agent called me saying they wanted to offer me a part in Chitty, I said yes straight away...



Actor Lee Mead has ditched the scrubs of Casualty to take the driver's seat in the musical, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang at New Wimbledon Theatre.

Lee – who has graced the West End in shows such as Wicked, Legally Blonde and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat – believes this new role as Caractacus Potts could be his biggest in 15 years but said it is taking a toll on his body.

He told us: "It has been the hardest role I have played."

"I come home exhausted every night as I

am on stage pretty much the whole show, but I come off really happy and feeling like I want to do it again which I get to do eight times a week.

"I have lost almost a stone in weight already in two weeks so I have been told by my trainer and the company to eat as much carbs and food as possible because I'm just constantly losing the weight."

But he has no regrets in filling the checked corduroys of Potts, saying it wasn't a hard decision to accept the part.

He said: "I remember being a young kid

myself, five, six years old watching it every year and when my agent called me saying they wanted to offer me a part in Chitty, I said yes straight away, it was three seconds or something."

"It has always just been there in my childhood, like Mary Poppins, It is simply a classic and to play the lead of such a classic show, I can't see myself playing a bigger role than this in a musical, it is a real privilege."

But the real star of the show is the car itself and Lee explained that using 3-D images on

the stage, which the original didn't have, the audience gets more of a sense that it is going on a journey when it flies.

He said: "It's so much fun, it is like tapping back into your childhood. I remember when I looked at the car for the first time and, to be honest, every night it is like I'm a kid again and I am actually driving Chitty, It's great."

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang is at New Wimbledon Theatre, Wimbledon, from July 20 to 30. Tickets cost from £20. Go to atgtickets.com/wimbledon



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CREATIVE FEAST

A festival in Kingston starting today (Thursday) celebrates dance and film, with screenings, family activities, free events and workshops.

The first ever Frame Dance Film Festival is being presented the dance company BalletBoyz and continues until Sunday.

Deadpool actor Kyle Rideout's directorial debut Eadweard marks the opening night tonight and the start of a programme of 122 films shown around town - including 11 World, eight international, four European and 28 UK premieres. Family favourites in the line-up include Happy Feet and Beauty and the Beast.

For aspiring dancers and filmmakers there is a full programme of industry talks and events such as 'the art of pitching', speed networking, and 'dancer career development'.

Go to framefilmfestival.com.



HAPPY GLAMPERS



You've got to have a sense of humour whenever you pack up to go camping in this country, writes Paul Warner.

You're never too sure what weather's going to be like and glorious sunshine as you head off one minute can easily turn into a downpour hours later when you arrive.

So you can understand why glamping has become so popular. Never mind the cold, mud and rain, as you leave your mallet and pegs at home. As long as there is a wooden floor, carpets, snug beds with thick blankets and electricity all is well.

Glamping sites have been pitching up all over the country, so it was no surprise that Chessington World of Adven-

tures has got in on the act.

Why not live under the stars for a day or two with its many child-friendly rides just seconds away? What could be more perfect for children?

So with this in mind, its inaugural glamping season kicked off on Friday, May 20, and was no doubt going to be any child's version of heaven.

As hundreds of other visitors to the park were leaving as it shut for the day at 5pm on Friday, dozens of happy campers with travel suitcases in tow were making their way to the camp site. The night was young and the fun was only just beginning. This was a sort of safari adventure - Surrey style.

And everyone was made to feel incredibly welcome as

we were ushered to out thick canvas tepee-style tent accommodation for the evening. Ours was warm and cosy with a double bed and two singles for the kids. All the tents had electricity while the site also boasted four premium tents that included a king sized bed and outdoor furniture. Stay here and your experience gets even more glampier!

Outdoor games including giant jenga and connect four helped keep the kids entertained while face and nail painting was also available.

And what thrilled the kids was the fact a small section of the park (Asia World) was opened up for the evening and, without any queues, they were able to enjoy their rides

including bumper cars and the Cobra over and over again.

A buffet dinner, that included a Cayleigh band as part of the entertainment, followed by breakfast the following morning was served up in the new Explorer's restaurant.

And when the park opened for the arriving masses, campers were issued with golden wrist band fast track passes for the first hour of the day that meant leaping to the front of the queue on all the rides.

If you have excitable youngsters who enjoy a bit of adventure with a few amusement rides thrown in for good measure, than this adventure is pitch-perfect.

More at Chessington. com/glamping

JOIN THE JAMM

The south London venue that hosted Adele's first ever gig - as well as shows from Massive Attack, The Specials, the Happy Mondays and Skepta - have been given a new look.

Based in an 18th century inn, Brixton Jamm has been given a no-expense-spared renovation and a groundbreaking new sound system.

The venue is made up of a club and live party room, a drinking bar room and an outdoor terrace and has been done-up by the creative team behind Night Tales.

In the bar room, original period features including corning and wood floors have been exposed and the backstage area has been given a spruce too. Artists set to play Brixton Jamm this summer include garage legends Artful Dodger and DJ Luck and MC Neat, US disco funk artist Mayer Hawthorne, DJ A Skillz, Basement Jaxx's Felix B, Faithless' Maxi Jazz and the Hackney Colliery Band.

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Summer is rapidly approaching, so we decided to take a look at some of the outdoor 'must-do' items available in London.

1) TIME TO PARK OFF: If there's one thing London has in abundance its parks, from the humble village green to great sprawling forests. One of our favourite parks is Richmond Park, as it's nice and big (plenty of space for the youngsters to burn off some steam on bike or on foot) and has the added attraction of over 600 deer.

Battersea Park has a children's zoo and boats that can be rented on the lake, Clapham Common has tennis courts and a skate park, Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park has fountains and a climbing wall and St James's Park has pelicans and the Horse Guard Parade. Best of all, parks have free entrance (although items like the zoo and boats do have a charge).

2) SIGHTSEEING ON THE GO: A boat ride down the Thames offers very good views of most of the sights. The water bus offers a cost-effective way to see a lot of the attractions such as Westminster Abbey and the London Eye, and the children will love being out on the water.

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OUTDOOR LONDON

SAM BRADLEY selects five things to try this summer...

3) HORISING AROUND: Animals always get the children interested, and younger children will probably be best suited to some of the city farms.

Vauxhall City Farm had us mesmerised with their alpacas and for the older children London Zoo and London Aquarium offer an exciting alternative, and there are enough animals to see and learn about to fill up an entire day.

4) GO ON, BE A TOURIST: There are some activities that simply have to be done on a trip to London. Seeing Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard is one such item, as is strolling across Tower Bridge and watching it open from the bank of the Thames River (three times a day).

Harry Potter fans will probably want to visit King's Cross to push a trolley through Platform 9 ¾ (there's even a trolley embedded in the wall for some great photo opportunities) while parents wanting to improve their children's geography grades will do well to plan a trip to the Prime Meridian Line (otherwise known as the Greenwich line, at exactly zero longitude).

5) LET'S GET HISTORICAL: Yes, yes, we know that this one is not outdoors, but the museums in London are simply too good to be left off the list. Museums are not normally known for keeping children entertained or for being easy on the pocket, but the Natural History Museum manages to break both these stereotypes.

Other free museums that are also worth visiting include the British Museum with its Egyptian mummies, the Science Museum with its space rockets and the Museum of London Docklands. Bear in mind the museums can get busy in the afternoons, so it's worth going earlier in the day to avoid the buzzkill of waiting in queues.

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LOTS OF LAUGHS

Some of comedy's biggest names will head to south west London in July for the annual Balham Comedy Festival.

Pub landlord Al Murray, Reginald D Hunter, Nick Helm, Robert Newman, Richard Herring, Milton Jones, Shappi Khorsandi, Stephen K Amos and Marcus Brigstocke are just a few of the names making their wait to the eight-day spectacular at The Bedford.

Now in its fifth year, the festival organised by Banana Cabaret will this year feature a Comedy Contest with up and coming acts competing for a spot and

Screaming for Laughter, Croydon comedian Lucy Porter's lunch-time comedy for parents with children under one.

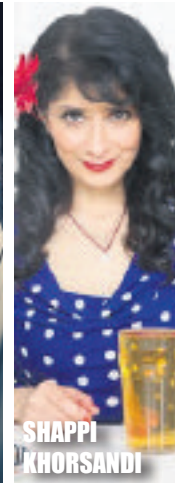
The Bedford-based trailblazing theatre company Theatre N16 will also perform a number of shows.

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The spare room was a hoarder's paradise full of dusty paperbacks, old shoes, furniture and an untidy pile of unwanted birthday presents. These days, this much under-utilised space is undergoing a rebirth as more and more people are letting their spare rooms to lodgers. Whether you intend to rent a room in a house or let it, we have put together some facts and tips which may help you make your mind up.

1) The rise of 'The Rigsby Effect': Remember the television series *Rising Damp*, in which the landlord Rigsby, played by Leonard Rossiter, rented out rooms? According to the insurance firm Liverpool Victoria, the number of homeowners renting out a spare room has increased from 1.4 per cent to 2.7 per cent in the past five years.

2) There are plenty of spare rooms out there: It is estimated that there are 15 million unused bedrooms in England alone. And since 2011, there has

Top tips on how to make the most of your spare room...

been a 70 per cent increase in the number of landlords looking for lodgers, says SpareRoom.co.uk.

3) Rising rents are not just a London trend: Across the country, rents have risen 6.7 per cent in the past year.

4) You can rent in the week only: It's called "fractional" renting. So if your work takes you away during the working week, you can return at the weekend.

5) You don't get bills: Rent a room in a house and your monthly payment should cover lighting, heating, electricity, hot water and council tax.

6) Get it in writing: It's best for both sides to sign a rental agreement. You have to establish

ground rules and not just on business matters. Most important of all, lodgers need to know if they are allowed to use the sitting room in the evenings and at weekends.

7) An income of £4,250 tax free: Having a tenant will push up your insurance premium. And if you earn more than £4,250 per year from renting out your spare room, you become liable for tax on those extra earnings, under the Government's Rent A Room scheme.

8) How much should tenants expect to pay? The average monthly cost of renting a spare room is £5,593 per year (roughly £500 per month), rising to £7,667 in London (£638 per



month). That's just for one room. The overall average rent in the UK is £902 per month (£819 this time last year), according to the HomeLet rental index. Rents vary, depending upon the size of room

and where you live: £450-£1,000 per month in London, £300-£400 in Manchester and Birmingham.

9) Check out the legal dos and don'ts: If you rent out a room you must ensure your home

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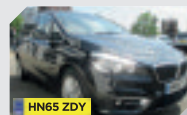
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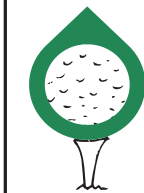
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WALTON-ON-THAMES squash pro Tom Richards could not stop Virgin Active Surrey claiming a seventh consecutive Premier Squash League (PSL) title last week. Playing for hosts St George's Hill, Richards and co picked up only two sets in

five matches as Surrey ran out 5-0 winners. Richards lost 3-0 to Ali Farag, and the scoreline was then repeated. Charlie Lee, Phil Nightingale and Dom Lloyd-Walter lost to Charles Sharpe, Pedro Schweertman and Ali

son Waters respectively. Only Paul Rawden troubled Surrey, coming back from 2-0 down, only to lose 3-2 to Bradley Masters. Surrey manager Pete Smith said: "It's an incredible achievement to win this seven times."



Clearance: Kingston's long jump king Matt Houlden

Kingston climb to third spot

KINGSTON AC & Polytechnic Harriers are up to third in Division Two of the British Athletics League.

After a third-place finish in round two of the competition in Bedford, Kingston are 86 points behind leaders Cardiff, and 37 points behind second-placed Swansea.

Dan Eckersley led the charge by winning the 3,000m A-string steeplechase in nine minutes 27.53 seconds, and there was also an A-string win for Matt Houlden in the long jump when he cleared 7.01m.

In the B-string events, Humphrey Waddington (long jump, 6.64m), Nick Owen (shot-put, 13.63m) and Andrew Wheble (discus, 39.75m) collected maximum points.

Round three is being hosted by Kingston on July 2.

Elsewhere, at the UK Women's Athletics League, Kingston's Pippa Wingate finished third in the hammer competition, clearing 56.64m.

In the Lily B League, Kingston narrowly missed out to rivals Guildford & Godalming (G&G) in the second meeting.

Jessica Westley won the U17s hammer throw (38.37m) and clubmate Lucy Tunnacliffe came home first in the U15s 75m hurdles, pictured below, in 12.3 seconds.

Just six points separate Kingston and G&G going into the final league meeting on July 2 in Guildford.



BOXING: Ayinde welcomes Queensbury League title rival to the 'lion's den'

War of words will end

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KINGSTON boxing champion Tony Ayinde is ready to finally settle his war of words with rival Jon Martin.

The pair go head to head on June 18 when Ayinde defends his Queensbury Boxing League welterweight title.

A hand injury sustained by Ayinde earlier this year forced the postponement of the original confrontation in May.

Now, after months of heated exchanges on social media and face to face, Ayinde has warned his challenger that he is walking into trouble.

Ayinde said: "Jon Martin is coming into the lion's den."

"He's playing a dangerous game coming up to my weight division to challenge me."

"We were supposed to meet back in May, but the injury ended that and there was no way I was going to put my title on the line and enter the ring not fully fit."

Bournemouth's Martin has already tasted title success in the competition, winning the regional light welterweight title, but the champion seems unfazed by the challenge that awaits him.

"Jon talks a lot, but I'm the



War of words: Tony Ayinde, right, is ready to teach challenger Jon Martin some respect

champion at this weight and I'll be staying champion and moving on to bigger things once I've taken care of him," he said.

"There was nobody more

annoyed than me after having to pull out of the first fight, but I'm going to be back with a vengeance this time and I'm going to beat him in style."

Ayinde will defend his title against Martin on June 18 at the Copthorne Effingham Park Hotel in West Sussex.

For more information go to queensburyboxing.co.uk

The Wanderers struggle to overcome Spencer spirit



Frustration: Malden Wanderers' Will Clapp, left, gets home in Saturday's winning draw against Division One strugglers Spencer, featuring Pete Young's knock of 58, right, which followed an unbeaten 137 the weekend before

MALDEN Wanderers will be kicking themselves after only managing a winning draw on Saturday at the Division

One's bottom club Spencer.

Pete Young (58) and Neil Mander (67) propelled Wanderers to 253-9 in the first of

the season's declaration format games.

Spencer, who have one win to their name so far this sea-

son, frustrated their guests to end on 175-8 off 55 overs.

Wanderers host leaders Cranleigh this weekend.



SPORTSbrief



FOOTBALL: AFC Wimbledon exchanged contracts with Chelsea for the sale of King's meadow stadium, pictured above, to the Premier League giants, leaving Kingstonian without a home. The deal confirms that non-League Kingstonian, who have shared the stadium with the Dons since 2003, will have to find a new ground by the start of the 2017 season. But it will only go through if Dons secure a move to Plough Lane in Merton, with their planning application to build a 20,000 seater stadium having been called in by former London Mayor Boris Johnson in March. For the full story, turn to the front page.

CRICKET: There were too many Nelsons - 111 runs - for Worcester Park on Saturday when they tied at Chessington in Division Two of the Surrey Championship. Park, who climbed to second on the back of the 12 points, had Chessington all out for 111 - thanks in part to Rob Hill's figures of 4-8 off 6.1 overs. In reply, Park crashed from 42-2 to 111 all out to share the points. Park go to bottom club Egham this weekend.

ROWING: Surbiton's Moe Sbihi's Rio preparations will take him to Poland on June 17 for the Poznan World Cup meeting. The 28-year-old, who rows for Molesey Boat Club, goes in the men's four boat, and is expected to be part of the GB Rowing Olympic squad announced today.

HOCKEY: Hollie Webb, pictured below, Georgie Twigg and Giselle Ansley of Surbiton Hockey Club played their part as England beat world champions Holland 1-0 in a two-Test series. A 2-1 win last week was followed by a 1-1 draw on Thursday to seal the series win. The two sides are set to go head to head again on June 19 in the Hockey Champions Trophy.



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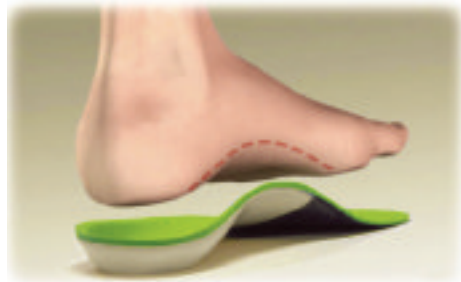
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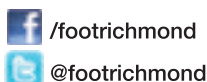
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